

NOW HIS OWN UNCLE.

Wedding Mixes Up a Preacher's Relationship to His Family.

Mt. Olivet, Ky., July 5.—Mrs. Hayward, a well-preserved widow of about fifty winters, was married in Maysville to a widower of Vanceburg, named Politt. Mrs. Hayward is a mother-in-law of Rev. Halstead Politt, of the M. E. Church, South, of this place, and her husband is his brother.

It is a good thing that the reverend gentleman possesses the blessing of the entire sanctification else he might lose his religion trying to figure out the complications of the ties which bind him to his family. By this union his mother-in-law becomes his sister-in-law, his wife his niece and his two children his great niece and nephew. His brother becomes his father-in-law, thereby making him brother-in-law to his brother's children and brother to his wife, and uncle and cousin to his own children. He becomes son-in-law to his brother and uncle to himself.

Paul Kauvar.

One of the strongest attractions to be seen here next season will be the revival of Steele's Mackaye's great masterpiece, "Paul Kauvar," as represented by E. R. Spencer and Isabel Pengra. They will be supported by their own company of players specially selected for this production.

This play was first produced in New York where it had a run of over one hundred consecutive nights and received the unanimous commendation of the press of that city. Its success was later duplicated in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and all the large cities of the United States and Canada.

In the present production Mr. Spencer will be seen as Paul Kauvar, and having been associated with the play for several seasons under the personal stage direction of the author, he should be aptly fitted to the title role.

Miss Pengra will be seen in the beautiful character of Diane de Beaumont.

The action of this play takes place in Paris at the time of the French Revolution, 1794, and will permit of lavish display in the way of costuming and scenery.

No expense will be spared in the mounting of this production and no doubt it will be all that Mr. Spencer claims for it.

Young Men at The Helm.

The charge that the politics of Kentucky was in the hands of the fossils will no longer lie. All of the nominees for the minor offices but two were born after the first gun in the civil war was fired, and the man who heads the ticket was, during that period, at the age when tin snappers and tissue paper caps are the only outward emblems of a warlike spirit. Truly the young men of old Kentucky are at the throttle. —Times.

Every cloud has a silver lining—so lawyers say.

WORKING THE FARMERS.

The Patent Fence Scheme Repeated in Daviess County on a Tobacco Frame.

Owensboro, Ky., July 5.—Many Daviess county farmers have received circular letters notifying them that they had violated patent rights, by using a wagon frame of certain design for hauling tobacco from the field to barns. Nearly every tobacco raiser in the county has adopted this form of frame, which can be easily constructed at home or by local blacksmiths. If the owner of the patent, who claims to live at Dulaney, Ky., can recover for alleged violations, it is estimated that about 1,000 Daviess county farmers will have to pay a penalty of \$2.50 each, while fifty blacksmiths will have to pay \$10 each. Other Kentucky tobacco growing sections will be proportionately affected if the claims of the circular are verified.

A TRICK.

Troops Ordered to Manchester on the Strength of a False Statement Made Over the Telephone.

Frankfort, July 3.—Gov. Bradley was imposed upon by some unknown fakir when he issued orders Saturday afternoon, holding several companies of the state guard in readiness for quick transportation to Manchester in Clay county. The orders were issued after the Governor had received, in Cincinnati, a telephone message purporting to be from a reliable state official, who said serious trouble was threatened and that a large detail of soldiers was necessary to prevent bloodshed. The trick was discovered yesterday and the orders at once revoked.

Caterpillars Stop a Train.

A mail train on the Passumpsic division of the Boston and Maine railroad was stopped by forest caterpillars upon the track a few miles north of St. Johnsbury. The pests had gathered in such numbers that the wheels, passing over them, slipped the rails. It frequently occurs that a large amount of sand is required to get a train over an army of the caterpillars on the march from one forest to the other. They are now entering to cocoon state quite rapidly, and their devastations for this year are nearing an end. —(St. Johnsbury, Vt., telegram to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Goebel's Rise.

Atlanta Constitution: If ever a man has had to fight his way, not only in politics but through his life, this man Goebel is he. His career is a magnificent illustration of the possibilities of brains, energy and integrity—that combination which insures success in every line of endeavor. From a bare-footed little newsboy to the governorship of his State is a long stride forward, but every inch of this way has been honestly won, and to day in the hour of his triumph Goebel can have the satisfaction of feeling that it is all due to himself, and himself alone.

The July Demorest's is an especially seasonable number. There is more fiction than usual, there are three special fashion articles, besides the regular Paris "Review," and a delightful assortment of short topics of interest are treated in a brisk, sprightly manner.

The cover is a "Stanlaw's Girl," especially designed for Demorest's in that unimitably chic fashion which has already made Mr. Stanlaw famous.

The leading article deals with a subject of widespread interest to men and women throughout the country, especially property owners. It is a vigorous plea for "Village Improvement Societies," and gives an accurate account and some excellent photographs of the work done by the women of the Honesville, Pa., Association. "An Important Philanthropy" is the title of a most comprehensive story of the inception, growth and success of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by Theodore Dreiser. The subject is well and fully illustrated.

A German government mine surveyor has entered the service of the Sultan in order to conduct coal explorations in Asia Minor.

SOME of the worst diseases scarcely give a sign until they strike their victim down. The terrible Bright's Disease may be growing for years and only show now and then by a backache or change of urine, by sallow face and failing appetite.

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE

30th Day of June, 1899.

RESOURCES.

Notes and Bills Discounted	\$75,973.31
Stocks and Bonds	\$15,000.00
Real Estate	614.72
Banking House	7,983.16
Sight Exchange	6,390.66
Cash on Hand	17,231.80
Total	\$109,971.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	75,000.00
Undivided Profit	2,501.92
Set Aside to Pay Taxes	4,416.10
Dividends Unpaid	700.00
Dividend No. 38, this day, 5 per cent	8,000.00
Individual Depositors	164,058.66
Total	\$309,671.68

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